

# CHAMPION AND FRENCH RIVAL BATTLE ON SHACKAMAXON LINKS

## DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER IN FURIOUS 'BOU' OF GOLF. EDGREN DESCRIBES LAY

Champion and Challenger "Ride Out Together," Exchange Friendly Comment and "Come Back Together" Like Good Sportsmen, Says Writer "He Put a Punch in That," Exclaims Jack as Georges Drives Ball Far Across the Pond—His First Day on Links—Has Fine Eye for the Game.

By Robert Edgren.

Copyright, 1920, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). GEORGES CARPENTIER AND JACK DEMPSEY are good sportsmen. Where do you think the deadly rivals were yesterday? Huh?

Why, nowhere in the world but out at Shackamaxon playing a game of golf together.

And all morning it was: "That's fine, Georges," or "O-la-la! You have cracked that one, Zack!"

They rode out together and came back together, turning a bit early because Georges had an engagement at the aviation field in Mineola and Jack a picture contract to look over. On the whole trip there was nothing but smiles and kidding between them. Not a word about fighting. Not even a look that suggested either was sizing the other up with the coming contest in mind. I know, because I was along.

It all started with Jack Dempsey a week ago, when Jack shot his first game of golf and immediately became a "bug," like everyone else who once lands a healthy crack on the elusive pill. The next day Jack met Billy Hosenback, formerly holder of American boxing championships in the welter, middle and heavyweight classes and now a regular golfer. Billy took Jack out two mornings and taught him how to hit a ball. And right there Jack got the big idea.

I met Jack. Said Jack to me: "I bet you Georges is having a dull time in New York, with nothing to do but hop into his society clothes and meet a lot of swell people every day. He'd like this game. Wish I could get him out on a golf course."

So I carried the challenge. NEVER PLAYED GOLF, BUT WILLING TO TRY.

"Ah, very well, Good," said Carpentier. "I have never played golf. I will try. When do we go?"

"We'll call for you at 1.30 in the morning," said I.

"O-la!" smiled Georges. "It is very early for me. But it is all right."

Along about daylight I called for Jack. He was waiting. We drove to the Claridge. Georges was just inside the door, waiting for us. With him was a friend of Georges, a Frenchman and, as it turned out, a very excellent golfer. Georges was at least making sure of being well advised.

Jack sat in the front seat, Georges and his friend behind. As we started Jack turned around with a wide smile and said: "I'm going to learn French and go over to visit you some time, Georges. I know some now. I can say 'Out, out!' Comment vous portez-vous?"

"I can say 'I can call the water—' 'Garçon!'—like that. I'm going to be a regular Frenchman in a couple of years."

Carpentier laughed. "No, no, Zack. To be a Frenchman you must learn to say, 'Made-moiselle, permettez-moi de vous accompagner?'"

"Made-moiselle?" repeated Jack. "Is that French for 'chickent'?"

MADE THEM START AT THE TENTH TEE.

Arrived at the club house, both athletes quickly stripped for action and hopped into a little golf paraphernalia. Dempsey put on a heavy pair of wooden slats under his clothes and a big blue sweater, saying that he was going to have a workout. Carpentier put on a leather jacket and a sweater. We went out to the tenth tee to get away from the crowd.

Carpentier selected a wooden club and retired to the end of the tee for a practice swing. A hunk of turf was blown into the air. Georges actually blushed. It was the first divot he had ever seen. Stopping quickly to the front of the tee, he put down his ball on a small pyramid of sand, and without any preliminary addressing or wagging lifted his club overhead and brought it down with a real K. O. punch in either mitt, as we say in Pittsana. The ball sailed a good 200 yards out of bounds and into the middle of a thick wood. Carpentier put down another nice new ball and swung with great concentration whistled that one into the woods also.

At this juncture Dempsey, who had been looking with anxious eye to see what kind of a golfer he was up against in friend Georges, called Georges off to one side and began coaching him.

"You swing back straight, like this," said Jack, "and then hit the ball easy." Jack demonstrated. Standing beside him, Carpentier took a few swings. The air was full of clubs. I'll say neither man is worried by being under fire. They were missing each other by inches, but both were so intent on getting the swing that they didn't notice it at all.

DEMPSEY SHOWS RIVAL HOW TO DRIVE.

Here Dempsey suggested that he'd drive, so Carpentier could see how it was done. In all Jack's three days of practice he hasn't swung a club. He allowed this one—right into the woods after Carpentier's. It was Jack's turn to blush. But all he said

was: "What do you think of that?" At this embarrassing moment a regular golfer, also a member of this club, whom we will designate merely by the initials J. H. T., stepped up and said, "Schimpally, 'O-la-la! It's a pretty good shot. Now I'll show you. Do it like this." And he sliced his ball into the middle of the woodcock. It began to look as if we'd see her get

But we did, and with occasional whiffs and tops and slices sashed the near bank of the river.

Here Carpentier ignored invitation to put down a flag, selected an iron and cracked a ball cleanly over the water, he said and up fairly well. Dempsey's great bulged out at the shot. He took an iron and also cleared the water and reached the fairway. There was some putting. By that time every had forgotten the score for I first hole.

The next was a short hole. It four of us dropped into traps. Dempsey got out in one, but rolled it a trap on the other side of the green. Dempsey took two, and a couple put all around left honors even.

Dempsey whistled out a long drive of the third. Carpentier, who was rapidly developing a smooth, free swing with a bit of power in it, hit the ball with a regular, regular, regular, long out, away down the course, and played to the green like a regular. He took a couple of hundred yards with a slice into deep rough. Carpentier, who was on the edge of the rough with a couple of straight shots and Georges made a long drive out to the other fairway.

We'll pass the score on this hole. On the next there was a wide trap and a big bunker across the fairway about 150 yards away. Dempsey topped his ball. Georges gathered himself for a moment and cracked one that carried the bunker and nearly reached the green. Dempsey shot over the bunker out of the rough and got on in three. Carpentier's two embarrasment shot called "Walk, walk!" into the hole and Georges putted too hard and lost his chance.

By this time Dempsey wasn't coaching Georges. It wasn't necessary. We'd got down after our embarrasment shot called "Walk, walk!" to me: "Say, this French boy got a great eye. He didn't stop up in the sand and hit at the ball—and he hasn't missed one on the tee yet."

We'll skip a hole or two and come to the seventh. This, at Shackamaxon, consists of a sloping tee, a big wide rough and nearly a two-hundred-yard carry necessary if you shoot at the pin. It was Carpentier's honor. Georges looked at the water, teed his ball up with great care, took his stance and prepared to knock the lining off the pill with the first swing.

At this instant the gentleman I've designated as J. H. T., to save him the trouble of being called "Walk, walk!" you have your feet all wrong. Georges. Stand with your left foot back and the ball advanced one. He arranged Carpentier's toes on the imaginary line favored by Alec Smith, Pete O'Hara and our best professionals, and stood back to note the effect. Carpentier topped the ball into the middle of the lake.

"MIGOSHI! HE PUT A PUNCH IN THAT."

Then Georges rearranged his stance to suit himself, put down a ball, and swung from his heels, as we say around old Madison Square Garden. This time he hit the ball squarely on the nose and drove it so far across the pond that it landed in the rough beyond the green.

"Mignish!" whispered Jack Dempsey. "he put a punch in that."

Then Jack swung on a pill, knocked it over the pond a mile, but sliced it into the deep woods. "That's gone," said Jack. "I'll drive another." Jack drove another, into the pond.

"Ah, one more for me," said Carpentier, and dropped another nice new Spalding 30 into four fathoms of muddy water.

"Watch this one," said Dempsey, whistling out a ball into the drink.

"Also this," retorted Carpentier, and hooked one almost to the bank.

"Here goes a flouter," said Jack. It flouted, all right.

Before we continue I'll explain. I forgot to say in the first paragraph that Jack Dempsey stopped at the caddy house on the way out and

## PUTTING THE "PINCH" INTO GOLF CLUBS

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DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER AS THEY MET ON THE LINKS YESTERDAY

## Fistic News, John Paddock and Gossip

The exact gross receipts of the show staged by Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden on Friday night, at which Willie Jackson and Eddie Fitzsimmons battled in the main bout, amounted to \$62,160. The tickets sold after the show totaled \$21, but the box office statement turned in by Peter Coleman and Eddie Hay, who sell the tickets for all boxing shows at the garden, showed \$1,090 worth of tickets had not been used. Jackson and Fitzsimmons each received \$14,763 instead of \$14,500. The fighters fought for 25 per cent, a State tax of five per cent, and a gate of \$3,108 from the show.

Jack Perry, Pittsburgh welterweight, has called off his pugilistic dog with champion Jack Britton, round bout with Champion Jack Britton on the scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Amphitheatre, Louisville, Ky. He claims he has a jab which prevents him from trading. The club which prevents him from trading. The club which prevents him from trading.

Joe Leonard, who conducted show in the Empire Theatre, Milwaukee, has wired Silver Burns for his terms for Charlie Pitta, the Australian lightweight, to meet Alvin Mitchell at his club in three weeks. Pitta is just after winning Tommy Tully and is being in great form at present.

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## HOOKS & SLICES

Vardon and Ray Win Farewell Match on Links.

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray won their last exhibition match in America yesterday at the Tuxedo Golf Club, when they beat George Fotheringham, Richmond County, and John Golden, professional of the home organization, 3 up and 1 to play at 35 holes.

Vardon was low in score in the morning with 69, equalling the revised par of the course, while Ray was unfortunate enough to take 80. In the afternoon Vardon got a 71, thanks to a remarkable 21 on the last half against par.

Ray won the 36 holes prize, also that for 18 holes, and there were also rewards for the birds' holes, done a stroke below par.

The eagle of the day, two strokes below the allowance, was made by Ray in the morning on the sixth, where after hooking into a bunker he escaped club and holed out, a remarkable performance.

He won the seventh in par 3, which he followed by a 4 in the eighth. Par 4, by the domestic pair on the ninth, the recent tournament winner, Fotheringham, won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth with a par 4, and Golden the next day in 2. His second birdie in three holes, at the eighteenth left the visitors 2 up to luncheon.

On the second round Vardon and Ray jointly took the nineteenth and Ray the twentieth, the next four holes being shared with a 2. Fotheringham the twenty-sixth with a par 4, and Golden the next day in 2. His second birdie in three holes, at the eighteenth left the visitors 2 up to luncheon.

Ray was 2 to par 4 on the twenty-eighth, Vardon 2 to par 4 on the thirtieth, and repeated the trick at the thirty-first. Par 4, however, gave the home pair the thirty-second, and Fotheringham scooped a 2 to par 3 on the thirty-fourth. A 3 to par 4 for Vardon ended the match on the next, the bye hole being played for the score.

The fame of Norman E. Brookes as a lawn tennis player is secure, but not as many people are aware of the fact that the Australian is a clever golfer. Melbourne dispatches state that he has just won the individual championship of Victoria. Brookes was on the winning team with two whites, who is also the individual champion of Victoria.

Raymond Resigns as Matchmaker of Commonwealth A. C.

Law Raymond has resigned as matchmaker of the Commonwealth Sporting Club. He left the club of his own volition after last Saturday's show, which drew a capacity crowd. Tom McArthur, identified with the club, has taken over the management of the commonwealth of Victoria. Brookes was on the winning team with two whites, who is also the individual champion of Victoria.

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## Nebraska Clashes With Rutgers Team To-Morrow In East vs. West Battle

Although Both Ellevens Have Had Tough Sledding Up to Date, Game at Polo Grounds Should Prove Interesting.

By William Abbott.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY, in the heart of the corn belt, and Rutgers, the second largest college in New Jersey, will clash on the Polo Grounds. It will be another East and West demonstration of how football should be played. These inter-sectional games are always interesting. They breed giants out of the plains, and Western players are usually bigger than their Eastern opponents; but this sector of the country possesses superior coaches, and the inter-sectional series gives the East a commanding lead.

Both Nebraska and Rutgers have experienced tough going this season, especially Rutgers. Because of an exacting faculty the New Brunswick institution lost many of its regular players to other colleges. Frank Kelly at Yale and French and Storck at West Point were only a few. The Jersey faculty threw for a scholastic loss. What promised to be a fine Rutgers team was literally wrecked from the inside.

Forster Sanford, however, started to assemble a new machine. He had to summon inexperienced men. Rutgers lost most of its early games. There was a new Maroon line-up every week, with a long hospital list and new players being tried out. Last week Coach Sanford hit on what he believed to be the correct combination, and Rutgers gave the big Cornell team a stubborn season. The showing was much better than Colgate's the previous year.

Unless Rutgers was seriously weakened in its clash with Cornell, the Jerseymen will face Nebraska with a strong defensive team. Sanford's teams are featured by stonewall defense. What Rutgers will do on the attacking side depends on what strength Nebraska will offer.

Henry Schultz, coach for Nebraska, has had his share of troubles. The cornucopia of Nebraska has been a big one, but the injuries have somewhat retarded the team's development. Like Rutgers, the Westerners know what it means to come out second best. Nebraska will outweigh Rutgers considerably, but the deciding factor in these days of scientific football is how much does a team know and how well can it carry this knowledge in the thick of a hard-fought battle.

The Nebraska squad is due to arrive early to-day and will travel through a signal practice this afternoon on the Polo Grounds. The game to-morrow will start at 2 o'clock.

Harvard and Yale did about what was expected Saturday. Substitute teams were used at both places. Forster Sanford, whose Rutgers team was defeated by Virginia, told the writer he didn't think Harvard would roll up a large score against the Southerners, whose line play is unusually effective. Yet Harvard had little trouble scoring 24 points, although the Crimson subs were played in two periods. Whatever may be the faults of Harvard, rugged offensive strength is certainly not one of them. This season's Harvard team rolled up a large score against the Southerners, whose line play is unusually effective. Yet Harvard had little trouble scoring 24 points, although the Crimson subs were played in two periods. Whatever may be the faults of Harvard, rugged offensive strength is certainly not one of them. This season's Harvard team rolled up a large score against the Southerners, whose line play is unusually effective. 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